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The Pan-Hellenic society will hold the regular monthly meeting next Thursday with Miss Clara I. Colburner at Rowland Hell at Rowland Hall.

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The tourist section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet Tuesday morning at the club house. Mrs. E. D. Miller will present the entire topic, "Democracy in China and the Language and Literature of China"

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The home and education section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and following the programme Mrs. C. W. Watson will serve teg. Watson will serve tea.

The regular meeting of the Athenaeum was held with Mrs. L. E. Hubbard Monday afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Julius

The Woman's club held an open meeting last Monday with-Mrs. Howard S. Stowe at 925 Second street. The programme for the afternoon had been left in the hands of the hostess and she had provided entertainment for her guests in the form of some fine readings from Paul Lawrence Dunbar by Mrs. C. E. Richards and music by Miss Judith Miss Minnie Wingate will have a sale of hand-painted china at Hamilton's, 216 Main, Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

Evans. Besides some piano numbers which she had prepared, Miss Evans sang a few little ballads, playing her own accompaniments. Tea was served following the programme, and a social

The Reviewers' club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Cobb at the Miller flats. The programme will be in charge of Mrs. E. O. Lee.

The regular meeting of the Wasatch iterary circle will be held Tuesday (ternoon with Mrs. Byron Cummings t 936 East Eleventh South street.

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The Ladies' Literary club will meet

ext Friday afternoon at the club louse. A. O. Treganza will read a paper on "Beauty in Public Buildings" which will be illustrated, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Coray will give some Scotch numor and the music will be furnished by Miss Edna Dwyer and Claude J.

Miss Mary McLelland and Joseph Dixon were married in the temple at noon Thanksgiving day. They will be at home to their friends after December 15 at 539 Eleventh East street.

Miss Eliza Tjemoe was surprised at ter home, 69 First street, Friday evening, by a number of her friends. Games and music were enjoyed and supper was served. Those present diza Tjemoe, Amalia Johnson, dith Drakeford, Mary Anderson, Amanda Johnson, Julia Johnson, a Johnson, Julia Holm, Youngberg, Sadie Youngberg, Martha -Amanda Hokonsen, Tina Erickson, Lil-lie Drakeford, Dagmar Jensen, Theodor Todepink, Ernest Sjostrand, Char-ley Sjostrand, Arthur Johnson, Agnar Johnson, Nels/Holmquist, Alfred Pedersen, Victor Krantz, Chris Anderson,

At the home of Miss Janie Pickering Friday evening a china shower was given in honor of Miss Gwen Starley. Miss Hazel Woodruff, Miss Gwen Starley and the Misses Janie and May Pickering. As the result of a guessing contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. H. Dahle and Miss Clara Midgley, after which a luncheon was served. The decorations were in red and green, carried ut in the form of tiny hearts strung from all parts of the room and joined to a large red bell as a centerplece.

Mrs. John Hinman is entertaining Mrs. C. A. Hume and Miss May Hume of Ogden for a few days.

MAGAZINES FOR DECEMBER.

OUTING.—At Christmas fime one naturally looks for something out of the ordinary in magazine production. The ilustrated magazines of America lead the
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becember number. With its six fullbage color plates, it is the best and
and somest number ever issued. Every
article is brilliant, full of the rugged
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For the sportsman there are several articles: "Shooting Ducks on Western Ponds," by Lynn Bogue Hunt: "Deer Hunting in British Columbia," by R. Leckie-Ewing: "Shooting the Chesapeake Duck." by David Bruce F.tzgerald: "Fish Life Under the Ice," by Clarence Demina."

The regular departments for December neclude Caspar Whitney's review of outloof events with comments on the same
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THE DELINEATOR.—For color work, ress work and general beauty and usedness, the December Delineator is condicuous among the Christmas maganes. Eight paintings by J. C. Leyencker, illustrating and interpreting the venty-third Psalm, is the most extenve color feature of the number, but a finting by Alphonse Mucha, accomanying a poem, "The Mother of Barticus," by Theodosia Garrison, is fully sinotable as an art work. The short ction on the number comprises stories by Hamlin Garland, John Luther Long, libert Parker, and Alice Brown. The pening chapters of a new scrial—a woman's club story—"The President of mex," are given; it is said to be in the atture of a reply to "The Evolution of a lub Woman," which created great increase in the magazine last year. There also the continuation of "At Spin. ter arm," articles on "Brass and Copperitensils" in "The Collector's Manual" and the "Child at Play" in "The R ghts of the Child." A series of illust at-d apers under the title, "Some Herolnes of Shakespeare—by Their Impersonators," iso begins in this number with Eleanor tobson on Juliet. The pastimes for children are filled with the spirit of the seaoun, and there is an abundance of mater of housewifely interest.

SMITH'S.—The brightness of the point of view which a magazine takes now-adays is all that gives it precedence over many others, and in this respect Smith's for December, which is just out justifies itself as one of the very best. There are four or five really exceptionally, clever people identified with this public to the second of the property of the second of the property of the second of the property of the

POPULAR.—The publishers of The Popular Magazine promise great things for the ensuing year, but it is hard to see how they—or anybody eise—can turn out a much better magazine than the December number. The novelette deals with a diplomatic tangle, and is called "The Craft o' Kings." The author is Louis Joseph Vance, whose recently published book, "Terence O'Rourke, Gentleman Adventurer," is now listed among the "best sellers." There are five serial stories, including a new one, "A Plange Into the Unknown," by Richard Marsh, and a wide variety of short stories by Cutcliffe Hyne, B, M. Bower, Clinton Dangerfield, and other well known writers.

"Orchards in the Desert." by J. Laurence Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Frence, Lauvillin; "The Painting House Charles Hovey Pepper," by Allen Fr

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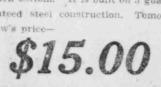
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